HOW THE PASCINATING SPORT HAS INCREASED IN POPULARITY-STEADY GROWTH OF THE CLUB-SOME OF ITS FAMOUS RIDERS.

Of all the forms of outdoor sport which have ever invaded the fair city of Brooklyn probably none has made as rapid strides in public favor as wheeling. Many bicycle club- have sprung into existence within the last few years, and instead of diminishing the many large of these organizations. ing, the ardor of the members of these organizations is apparently on the increase. This is clearly shown by the urgent and pressing endeavors to provide and obtain suitable accommodations. Well paved streets, the various boulevards and the mac adamized roads and highways of Long Island have probably done much to make wheeling so popular. Among the leading bicycle clubs of the city is the Kings County Wheelmen, known among cyclists all over the land. It is an old organization, having

been formed in 1883, But one that has kept step by



KINGS COUNTY WHEELMEN'S NEW HOUSE. in the van of all the clubs. When first organthe club was content with modest quarters; but as time went on its membership grew so large that became difficult to obtain proper accommodations. The growth of the club was rapid, and soon it became fully understood that absolute cor ment would never reign until the organization owned its own clubhouse. The leading members of the club then got together and formulated a scheme by which to carry out the club's long cherished



GEORGE A. NEEDHAM.

On submitting the plan to the members of the club as a body, it met their entire approval. and a committee was appointed and the matter placed in their hands. The committee was comed of George A. Needham and Durant McLean, the latter being president of the club. The commitworked with the trustees, and the result was that within a few days the Kings County Wheel-men will take possession of the handsomest clubhouse in Brooklyn, and probably the finest property wned by any like organization in the country.

The new clubhouse is in Herkimer-st., between

Starting with twelve members, the club has now 175, and applications are constantly coming in. The financial condition of the club is of the best. Before purchasing its new property it was entirely bank. Its membership roll contains the names of many solid and prosperous professional and business men, and its money backing is all that could be de-

A peculiarity of the Kings County Wheelmen as an organization is that no one ever applied for membership who did not own a wheel. It is essentially an organization of riders. Its road riding is famous, and there is not a run within two hundred miles of Brookfyn which is not familiar to the Kings County Wheelmen. Its success in team rac-



V. S. PAIGE. CLARENCE A. MARTIN.

g has made the club famous, and the valuable hies its members have won and which adorn the ors of the clubhous: make a display any organistion might well be proud of. For six consecutive offered for the team race on the Irvington-Milburn sourse, and after that all other clubs deemed it course, and after that all other clubs deemed it useless to compete with them, and they were allowed to remain in undisturbed possession of it. One of its most valued trophies is the banner presented by the 7th Regiment for its team drill on bleycles. The club asserts to-day that it can place a team of thirty men on the road that can vanquish any like team from any other club in the country. Among the famous riders of the Kings County Wheelmen are William and Charles Murphy, F. R. Blauvelt, I. S. Bowdish, E. A. Laws, Frank Duke, Frank McDonald, Irving Phillips, A. R. Boerum, U. S. Paige, Fred. Hawley, John Bensinger, John Knowles, G. A. Needham, Samuel J. Graham, David Morehead, Brown, Milton Phillips and Lester W. Beasley, Charles Murphy is now the champion track rider of the club, and is a Class B man, His success has been great, he having defeated the famous rider Sanger three times recently. This shows that while the club prides itself on its road riding, it can also turn out track champions, and any young man desiring to gain track honors will, if he joins the club, receive every assistance and encouragement.

The Kings County Wheelmen rode \$2,494 miles in

KINGS COUNTY WHEELMEN.

Parkway track on June 20. Like the club's previous meets, it was a success from both a racing and a meets and a meets of the success from both a racing and a meets and a meets from both a racing and a meets from bo



CHARLES M. M'LAREN. J. J. HAYWARD.

CHARLES M. M'LAREN. J. J. HAYWARD.

Hartford, Conn., club. On Saturday, August 39, the Kings County Wheelmen paid the Hartford men a return visit, and were received with bands of music and feasting and feiting.

Time is not permitted to hang heavy on the hands of the Kings County Wheelmen, even in the winter season, when the roads are covered with ice and snow. The social side of the club is then uppermost, and the list of the entertainments given and amusements provided is a long and varied one, and embraces receptions, ladies' progressive euchre and whist parties, bowling, billiard and pool tournaments, stage performances and 'smokers.' The pleasant fraternal feeling existing between the cyclists in Brooklyn is shown by the fact that the Kings County Wheelmen give a "stag" every year to the Brooklyn Bicycle Club. The latter organization always reciprocates with an entertainment in honor of the Kings County Wheelmen.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Kings County Wheelmen is held in March. There is now strong talk in the club of forming a Board of Governors, many of the members being of the opinion that such a board would simplify the management of the club, and do away with the necessity of holding semi-monthly business meetings. The present officers of the club are: Durant McLean, president; R. W. Steves, vice-president; J. J. Hayward, recording secretary; Charles McLaren, treasurer; G. F. Wilson, assistant treasurer; H. Wundram, corresponding secretary; Charles McLaren, treasurer; G. F. Wilson, assistant treasurer; Frederick Hawley, captain; U. S. Paige, first lleutenant; C. Stephens, ir. second lleutenant; Board of Trustees, D. McLean, R. W. Steves, J. J. Hayward, C. A. Martin, O. C. Long, W. C. Nellis and O. R. Gurnee.

WHAT OTHER WHEELMEN ARE DOING. RUNS ARRANGED FOR THE SOUTH BROOKLYN

CYCLERS-A NEW CLUB AT PEARSALL'S. The South Brooklyn Wheelmen have issued their schedule of road runs for September. The runs start at the clubhouse, No. 435 Ninth-st., near Seventh-ave. To-day they will go to Plainfield, N. J., by way of Tottenville, S. I. The start will be nade at 7 a. m., and the 8 o'clock boat will be

made at 7 a. m., and the 8 o'clock boat will be taken to Staten Island. Next Sunday the run will be "around the block," starting at 9 o'clock. On the 16th the run will be to Bayside, L. L., and the start will be at 8 o'clock. At 8:15 o'clock on the morning of the 23d a start will be made for Coney Island, and on the last Sunday in the month a trip to Tenafly. N. J., will be made, starting at 8 o'clock. The club members have impremptu runs on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and business meetings are held on Fridays.

A new club has been started in Lynbrook (Pearsall's). L. I. The wheelmen of the town have become tired of pacing Brooklyn and New-York riders on the Merrick Road, and propose to take a hand in the fun themselves. Thirty-seven men paid the initiation fee at the organization meeting, and the club received a generous gift from Dr. James A. Hutchinson. H. J. Valentine was elected president, kullef Doxey secretary. Walter Pratt treasurer and Frank White captain. Lynbrook has a first-class half-mile track fifty-five feet wide, good for wheels the entire width, but especially hardened for eight feet from the pole. The club will hold a meet at the track about the middle of this month.

FLUSHING A LONG WAY FROM BROOKLYN

EXPERIENCE OF A MAN WHO DOES BUSINESS IN THE CITY AND LIVES IN THE

LONG ISLAND TOWN. days ago the writer met a business man Bridge and whose home is in Flushing. On ac-count of the difficulty of getting from Brooklyn to points on the North Shore Railroad, the latter was asked as to his experience in this matter.

"Yes," he replied, "Flushing is a long way from Brooklyn, if the distance is estimated by the length Bedford and Nostrand aves, the location being one of the choicest and most aristocratic within the citil limits. The cost of the property was about \$40,000, and it is admitted that it was cheap and that the club certainly wasted none of its funds in acquiring it.

The house is a handsome structure of Philadelphia pressed brick, of the Queen Anne style of architecture, with bay windows on each side and wide plazzas running along the entire front and rear. The interior, including the stairways and wainscotings, is finished in mahogany, and the wails and cellings are tastef to painted and frescoed. The building is of four stories, and its dimensions are by 54 feet. The ground floor will be devoted to the storage room for wheels, the lockers, bathrooms, shower baths and drying rooms. On the first floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and a billiard-room containing five tables. On the floor above will be found the reading rooms and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading rooms and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading room and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading room and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading room and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading room and the rooms of the floor above will be found the reading room and the room of the floor above will be found the rea

### BROOKLYN THEATRES OPENING.

The theatrical season in Brooklyn is fairly under way once more, and there is a good prospect of the appearance of many choice attractions at the principal playhouses. At the Amphion ...eatre last evening Augustus Pitou revived "Struck Oil," a comedy-drama which fifteen years ago made a succomedy-drama which afteen years ago made a success at the Union Square Theatre in New-York and was afterward presented in all the important cities of the country. It was presented last night with a cast of well-known actors and with new scenery. In the cast were A. H. Wilson as John Stophel, Jane Stuart as Lizzle Stophel, William Herbert, George M. Brennan, Frederick M. Lee, Milton Lipman, Walter A. Snow, R. J. Moye, George Howard, Master Moye and Emma M. Stevens. A feature of the performance was the singing and dancing of Mr. Wilson and Miss Stuart. At the Columbia Theatre this week John Drew will appear in his latest comedy, "Christopher, Jr.," written for him be Madeline Lucette Kyley, and in which he is said to have better opportunities for the display of his talent than in either "The Butterfiles" or "The Masked Ball." Mr. Drew, who can change from gay and airy ways to the seriousness of love with the ease of a thorough artist, will be the hero, and Miss Maud Adams will be the heroine. Arrangements have been made by Oscar Murray for the production of several grand operas at the Academy of Music in the course of the season.

SIGNS NEEDED AT THE BRIDGE TICKET BOOTHS It has been almost two months since the new plan of selling two Bridge railroad tickets for five cents went into operation, but for some reason no signs have yet been displayed announcing the signs have yet been displayed announcing the change. At the Brooklyn entrance, in fact, the only signs visible are those declaring that the fare is three cents; in addition to this, at the New-York entrance is the announcement that ten tickets can be purchased for twenty-five cents. Consequently, it is only those who are familiar with the new rule who ask for "two for five." If a would-be passenger lays down a five-cent piece and says nothing he will receive a single ticket and two cents in change. It would seem as if all the rates of fare should be plainly set forth at all the ticket booths. If there is any reason why this is not done the public is not aware of it.

The new rule has caused a considerable falling-off

is any reason why this is not done the public is not aware of it.

The new rule has caused a considerable falling-off in the Bridge receipts, estimated to amount to \$45,000 or \$50,000 a year. Most occasional travellers by the Bridge who expect to recross at some future time purchase two tickets at once. The new arrangement is also a convenience to regular travellers who are in the habit of buying packages of ten tickets for twenty-five cents. If one crosses six times a week each way, one package is not enough to carry him through, but by investing an additional five cents he will come out just even and keep his expenses for Bridge travel within thirty cents a week without buying any tickets in advance. At any rate, some travellers find this a convenience.

A HORSE CRASHED THROUGH A WINDOW. A horse attached to a milk wagon belonging to Thomas W. Reilly, of No. 156 North Fifth-st., while standing in front of a house in Bedford-ave., near

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THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S ACTION A WARNING-WATER AND GAS PIPES SUBJECT TO CORROSION BY ELECTROLYSIS-

OTHER CITIES HAVE SUFFERED-CAN BROOKLYN ESCAPE?

The action of the Commercial Cable Company in changing the location of its cable from the conough Brooklyn and bringing it outside of Coney Island and up the Bay to Pier A, in this city, has revived interest in the discussion in the early part of the summer relative to the return currents from the trolley wires operated by the Brooklyn surface car companies. It may be remembered that during the late spring and early summer a number of people of the Eastern District of Brooklyn utilized the escape current from the return wires laid between the tracks for the purse of running small motors for fans, light lathes and other machinery requiring only little force. At that time prominent officials and electricians of the Brooklyn Heights Company declared that the amount of current which was lost from their wires and escaped into the street was not strong enough to have any appreciable effect. This statement,



fans were run by the current derived from water pipes connected with mains leading through the streets where the largest amount of electricity was

This same current has caused the trouble which the Commercial Cable Company seeks to avoid by removing its line through Brooklyn and landing it direct in this city. From the point where the cable lands, which is about 1,000 feet east of the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, it crosses Concy Island and the creek, then through Ocean, Flatbush, Vanderbilt, Park and Hudson aves, and Front-st, it is carried to the Bridge and, suspended beneath the promenade, crosses the East River to New-As it twists through Brooklyn's avenues and streets the cable is crossed by nearly every trolley road in the old part of the city and by a number of the Williamsburg and East New-York lines. When in addition to these, the pro-posed Ocean-ave. line is completed, the cable would run for five miles directly under the tracks of the car company. As the currents which operate the ocean cable are what are known as weak currents, being only about one-tenth as powerful as those used in operating land lines, the escaped electricity from the trolley company's wires, which reaches the cable either through the roadbed of the trolley ciently strong to overcome the power of the cable current, and the accuracy of the line is seriously interfered with, the cable picking up waves of electricity and bringing them to the delivery office, making false signals on the receiving instrument In addition to this trouble the strength of the currents which pass through the metal protectors of the cable is so great that they have been badly corroded or decomposed in the same manner that gas and water pipes are affected. Repairs to the protectors have frequently been necessary on this account, and it is only a question of time before the entire covering of the cable lines would have to be

In speaking of this matter to several of the electricians of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Com-pany, the opinion was expressed that the damage to the cable line had been exaggerated and that the true reason for the transfer of the landing place was some other than that given. The question of attacks by the vagrant lightning on the of the city, as well as to the property of the gas broached, and met by response that the company had already undertaken measures which it was thought would obviate any trouble from that source. The galvanized wire which has heretofore been used to convey the return current to the various power houses, it was said, would gradually be surface and conductivity as the main wire through which the current is now sent. Already some of this heavy wire has been laid in the Flatbush-ave. line, and it will be thoroughly tested. Should the test prove satisfactory, the use of the heavy return wire will be extended. PROFESSOR FARNHAM'S VIEWS.

Before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in April last, Professor Isaiah H. Farnham read an interesting paper show-ing the effect of the electrolytic action of the return

Company, of Boston, on the covering of telephone cables laid through that city, and also in relation to its effect upon the water-mains and gas-pipes It was plainly shown by Professor Farnham's paper that an extremely small amount of electricity, one one-hundredth or a volt, in fact, was sufficient to begin the work of corrosion and decomposition on electric cable covering; that more than this amount electric cable covering; that more than this amount is constantly escaping from the return trolley wires, not only in Brooklyn, but in Boston, Albany, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and other cities, is well known, and that iron pipes are as truly subjected to the corrosion as are lead pipes is well known to every one who has made any study of the electrolytic action of the currents. In Professor Farnham's paper lilustrations were shown of an iron pipe, taken from a Brooklyn street, through which several holes had been eaten completely, and while but little publicity was given to the matter at the time, the recent action of the cable company shows that the danger to Brooklyn's water, gas and telephone service is much more grave that the trolley officials are prepared to admit.

An example of the destructive force of this runaway electricity is shown in the record of its work in Rockland, Me., which has only small railway systems, yet a wrought iron pipe, running through the same street with the trolley-cars, was destroyed in five months. In Boston water as well as gas service pipes have been corroded through by electrolysis, and measurements of water-pipes in the city indicate that they are still in danger, although they have been thoroughly connected with the power station, with the object of providing an easy escape for the loose electricity.

SOME REMEDIES SUGGESTED. is constantly escaping from the return trolley wires,

### SOME REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

A remedy for this trouble has been tested in other cities. Attached to telephone cables have been conductors leading back to the power station, and when oables and pipes are connected by sufficiently large conductors to drain them of the electricity they have gathered the electrolytic action has been in a great measure decreased. Where one section of pipe, however, is connected with the power station the system has proved a failure, for other pipes have still been subjected to the electrolytic action, and the current which has been gathered by the wires returns to the power station, and in leaving them there raises the potential of the earth in their vicinity. Connecting any one system of pipes with the dy amo will in only a slight measure protect other systems.

This question of raising the potential of the earth in the vicinity of the pipes gives rise to the query as to how small a difference of potential between pipes and earth will cause electroloytic action. In answer to this it has been shown that some of the worst cases of corrosion in Boston have occurred where the difference was only one and one-half volts. A. T. Wells of Chicago, in speaking of some of the first cases of electrolysis in Cincinnati, says. "The difference of potential between the cables and the rails was never more than one-half and usually less than one-fourth volt. Such a difference would mean a much less difference between the cable and pipe and earth where electrolysis takes place"; and John C. Lee, of Boston, has caused electrolytic corrosion on lead and from by a difference in potential of only one one-hundredth volt. These facts indicate that only a small pressure is necessary to produce the action and thoroughly dispels the force of statements made by trolley people that bonded rails or a large amount of heavy return wire will alone overcome the trouble. Direct connections between the difference the systems of pipes and the power-house would seem to be necessary to prevent corrosion of the pipes, as the current will never leave the shortest and easiest way of reaching home. Abother point made by a prominent electrician is that connecting the positive pole of the dynamo, connected at short intervals with such pipes as are in danger, will generally insure their protection, and in addition to this a separated conductor for each set of pipes is advised as a means of preventing the return current from attacking underground pipes. in the vicinity of the pipes gives rise to the query as to how small a difference of potential between

IF THE WHEELMEN WANT A FINE GRAVEL TOP DRESSING THEY WILL BE ALLOWED TO FURNISH IT-HEAVY TRUCKING TO BE KEPT OFF THE MAIN DRIVEWAY

work was only \$1,000, which would be sufficient to complete only a small part of the grading. Park Commissioner Squier, however, thinks he is justified in putting a liberal interpretation on the use which he makes of the amount appropriated for the main-tenance of the Parkway, as he believes that it will the basement will begin on Tuesday. We propose be a good thing for the main roadway if bleycles to make the event a memorable one, as the folare virtually confined to the use of the path on the side. So it is his intention to proceed with the grading from the point which it has now reached, and to finish this part of the work all the way down to Coney Island. The part of the path nearest Pros-pect Park will be left to be completed hereafter. With the funds available, a fair wheelway will be provided; and that is all that the Commissioner thinks he will be justified in doing with the city's

path finished with Roa Hook gravel of the finest quality. Mr. Squier says that he is unable to supply but if the bicycle-riders themselves wish to furnish the material, he will see that it is properly put on, and will take all the responsibility of keepas the path in order. There is no intention on his ging for money 'n order to complete this work. He will furnish a fairly good pathway at the city's ex-pense. If the cyclists of Brooklyn want a better in providing it. The path will be between five and six miles long, and the cost of the gravel required probably be from \$3,000 to \$3,500. That sum would insure a gravel finish about two inches thick, which is all that will be needed.

As the bicycle path is to be about fifteen feet it is an interesting question how carriages are numerous st eets crossing the Boulevard, and at any one of them carriages will be able to enter keeping them out. Of course the horses' feet would carriage wheels would do it no good. It is proposed ing. They will stand about five feet apart, and will be effectual in preventing vehicles from driving on will be a source of annoyance to wheelmen, who, method of preserving the pathway for their own use. At all events, the posts will be a much less serious nuisance than the present stone bridges by which the curbstones at the cross streets are passed.

As respects equestrians, they will probably be warned by numerous signs that this path is ex-clusively for bicycles. It will not be possible to patrol a path nearly six miles long so effectually as to prevent the use of it by those who have no right there. While people on horseback will be able to invade the bicycle path freely, they will find them-selves in trouble quickly if caught in the act. They have their own bridle paths in Prospect Park, where they are not interfered with by any one, and they wheelmen on the Parkway.

Commissioner Squier is much pleased with the decision of Justice Steers upholding the right of the Park authorities to keep heavy vehicles off the main cision of Justice Steers upnoting the right of the Park authorities to keep heavy vehicles off the main driveway of the Boulevard. An appeal has been taken from the decision, but it is believed that the courts will affirm it. The order given by the Commissioner was not aimed primarily at the farmers, who prefer this readway to the side roads, but at the heavy trucking which is going on in connection with the carrying of broken stone and the like for the new roads which are being constructed in New-Pitrecht. The side roads are quite good enough for such trame, and it is evident that the drawing of heavy loads on the fine central driveway must injure it. Then again, it not infrequently happens that two or three heavily loaded wagons, some of them filled with manure, will go up or down the Parkway abreast, the drivers lying back lazily and chatting with one another, while all carriages and light vehicles are compelled to turn out and go around them. It is in part to put a stop to this nuisance that the new order has been issued.

There may be something said in behalf of the farmers of the neighborhood who use the main driveway at hours when there are few other vehicles there; all the property in the neighborhood was assessed for the Boulevard, and it would seem as if those who helped pay for it had a certain right to use it. But the same argument would lead to the throwing open of the drivers in Prospect Park to business wagons of all descriptions. Commissioner Squier has no intention of dealing harshly with the farmers, but drivers of brewery wagons, drays, wagons loaded with stone, etc., will venture upon the main Boulevard driveway at their peril.

### BROOKLYN NEWS NOTES.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN Two new assessors, Henry Bristow and Edward H. Schleuter, took office yesterday. They succeed Joseph Smith and James E. Davis, whose terms expired on August 31. The salary of the office is

\$3,500, and the term is for four years. Bernard Backenhaus, of No. 240 Quincy-st., who attempted suicide on Friday night by shooting himself in the heart, died at his home yesterday. He was thirty-five years old, and travelled for a he feared blindness. His wife and three children

Henri J. De Bracque, a house-painter, who has been unable to get work for four months, had to have his boy, two and a half years old, committed to the care of the Sheltering Arms Nursery yestertheir rooms, at No. 195 Sands-st., rear, for son-payment of rent. De Bracque was in a hospital in the spring suffering from pulmonary trouble.

The Democrats of the Tenth Ward enrolled in the regular organization, through their representatives John J. McGarry as the ward leader, to succeed his father, the late James McGarry. Assemblyman Hennessey said at the meeting where this was done that young McGarry was the "personality of the spirit that is gone, but that lives as long as we have life and can think."

Dora Neltmann, who attempted suicide on Thurs day at No. 563 Hart-st. by taking carbolic acid, was held for the action of the Grand Jury yesterday She said she was tired of life. Her sister says that she was despondent from unrequited love, and had tried four times to kill herself.

The property of the Higgins Soap Company, with the exception of the outstanding accounts, was sold at auction yesterday by the receiver. Charles S. Higgins, president of the insolvent company, bough it for \$200. The company was wrecked by the opera tions of a swindler, who gave a bogus check for ness. Mr. Higgins proposes to organize a new com

Alderman Isaac H. Cary has returned from a two months' trip abroad, in which he visited France, Holland, Italy, Belgium and Germany with his

Police Captain Eason reported to Superintendent Campbell yesterday that he had found evidence of poker-playing over the chop-house of Daniel Lahey, at No. 390 Bedford-ave, and Lahey had admitted that games had been played there, the limit being \$1. An organization known as the Governors' Club met there. The people who frequented the place did not consider themselves to be gamblers, and would not like to be classed as such in Captain Eason's opinion.

### Brookinn Cheatres.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Washington and Tillary Sts., Brooklyn,
EDWIN KNOWLES & CO. Proprietors
(Edwin Knowles, Daniel Frohman, Al. Hayman,)

MR. JOHN DREW And his Company, including MISS MAUD ADAMS.

MANAGEMENT OF CHARLES FROHMAN.

Presenting Mr. Drew's Latest Success.



IMPORTING RETAILERS. BROOKLYN.

STORES CLOSED TO-MORROW.

# IMPORTANT SALES TUES

Housekeepers' Days in Our Basement Department.

The first Autumn sale in our departments in lowing prices will show:

Woodenware, Brushes,	etc.
Clothes Wringers, Loeser's regular \$3	\$1 98
Wash Boards, solid zinc.	22 cts
Clothes Horse, 3 fold, 5 ft. high	24 cts
Pails, fibre ware, will not fall apart Whisk Brooms, full size	6 cts
Chair Stan and Ladder combined	****
Coffee Mills, best make	12 ets
Rug Beaters, rattan. Lemon Squeezers, wood.	5 ets
Stove Mitters, with dauber	10 ets
Stove Mittes, with dadoer	

Tinware and Wire Goods.
Wash Bollers, heavy polished tin, copper bottoms 98
Dust Pans, large size
Bread Raisers, ventilated covers. 12 and 18
Muffin Pans, 8 on sheet. 21 and 33. Fruit Presses, best makes 21 and 33.
Fruit Presses, best makes21 and 33
Tea Strainers, long handle
Cullenders, family size
Cullenders, family size Oil Cans, 4 qt. size
Fry Pans, cold handle
Dish Drainers, extra large, wire
Nut Crackers, large size
Bread Pans, heavy polished tin
Household Necessaries.

Saucepans, ponsned un,	copper bottomze
Household	Necessaries.
Colente's Octagon Scap	7 cakes25 ct
Colgate's Bee Soap, per	cake
Ammonia full strength.	
Borax, best quality	3 ct
Pearline, small size	O CO
Presto, for cleaning	4 eti
Duryea's Starch, 6 lb. b	ox39 ct
Rird Seed, the best	+ CU
Ried Gravel, Fitzsimmon	S' & CU
Platt's Chlorides	28 et
Flactro Silicon	6 cts

TOTAL TOTAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O	
Silexo, for cleaning	
Gold Paint, liquid or powder 10 ct	
ron Holders, well made 2 ct	
roning Wax	
Sponges, for house cleaning	
Parers and Corers, each 2 ct	
Soap Stands, with porcelain dish 4 ct	
Milk Skimmers or Egg Lifters 1 ct Soap Stands, wire 3 ct	
Egg Beaters, genuine Dover 7 ct	
Sixby's Blacking, large size 3 ct	•

Ifon and darvanized wate.
Preserving Kettles, enamel lined
Oval Iron Meat Bollers, enamel lined
Galvanized Iron Tea Kettles. 39, 49, 59 cts Mrs. Potts' Irons, any size
Water Palls, galvanized iron
Dish Pans, large size, heavy tin21 cts

#### Glassware.

Glassware.	
Crystal Glass Napples, fancy shape 14	l cts
Bowls, for oranges, nuts or berries	cts
Bon Bon or Candy Trays	5 cts
Berry or Nut Bowls	cts
Preserve Dishes, assorted shapes	cts
Crystal Jugs, 7 styles	cts
Peppers and Salts, 3 styles	3 cts
Oval Berry or Preserve Dishes	5 cts
Mason's Fruit Jars at Reduced Prices.	

#### Crockery.

The change in the import duty on this class
of goods makes the following prices possible:
Described Vienna China Dinner Sets.
100 pieces. \$15 00 Toilet or Chamber Sets, 10 pieces. \$1 89
multi an Chamber Sets 10 pieces
Cracker Jars, decorated
Tea Sets. 56 pieces, decorated
Tea Sets, 56 pieces, decorated
Berry Sets. 13 pleces, decorated
Creton or Bathroom Sets, decorated China. 69 cts
Oatmeal Sets, decorated China 49 cts
Sugar and Cream Sets, China49 cts
Ice Cream Sets, 13 pieces
Oveter Plates new designs
Coffee Cups and Saucers, after dinner 15 cts
Curs and Saucers tes size
Covered Dishes, handsome designs
Mark and Ica Cream Travs
Cumideres odd shanes and decorations. 40 cts
Char Class Tumblers per dozen
One lot of heat quality English decorated
porcelain, new styles and shapes, handsomely
Diata. 4. 5. 6. 7 cts
Drogonia Dighes 3 cu
Preserve Dishes
Translatio Diches
Gravy Dishes
Pickle Dishes
Butter Dishes, covered30 cts
The Printer amail
Soup Tureen and Cover
Cups and Saucers, per pair10 cts
Cups and Saucers, per pair

# NEW SILKS.

## Autumn Styles at Special Prices to Open the Season.

25 pieces all-silk Faille Francaise, 20 new shades, regular 90 ct. quality, at 65 cts. per yard.

20 pieces Fancy Taffeta Silk, small, neat designs, 10 new combinations; also black, regular 80 ct. quality, at 65 cts.

26 pieces extra heavy Taffeta Silk, 3 new designs, 10 combinations, regular \$1 5 quality, at 60 cts.

27 pieces Black Taffeta Silk, 50 new designs in large and small effects, regular \$1 quality at 79 cts.

28 pieces Fancy Taffeta Silk, small, neat designs, 10 new combinations; also black, regular 41 pieces all-silk Black Satin Duchesse, regular 31 quality, at 65 cts.

28 pieces Black Taffeta Silk, 50 new designs in large and small effects, regular \$1 quality at 79 cts.

29 pieces Black Taffeta Silk, 50 new designs in large and small effects, regular \$1 quality at 10 pieces all-silk Black Satin Duchesse, regular \$1 quality, at 10 pieces Black Moire Antique, 7 new designs, 10 pieces Black Moire Francaise, 4 designs, regular \$1.25 quality, at \$1.00 quality, at \$1.00 quality, at \$5 cts.

### DRESS GOODS.

# New Weaves and New Shades for Autumn.

Just received, imported Rough-finish Mixtures, in all wool and silk and wool. New shades in Costume Cloths, plain and mixed.

Specials in American Weaves.

36-inch all-wool Cheviots, stylish mixtures, 35 New shades in Costume Cloths, plain and mixed.

The latest novelties in Boucle and Bourette effects.

So-inch all-wool Cheviots, stylish infections, 50-inch all-wool Cheviots, 50-in

## AUTUMN STYLES In French Fur Felt Hats Now Ready.

A complete assortment of all the new Autumn shapes and shades in untrimmed Feit Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children.

50 dozen finest quality French Felts, manu-

### FINE FURNITURE. Our Special Sale of Manufacturers' Samples Continued.

Newest designs for the Autumn, made with the most scrupulous care as to materials, workmanship and finish; cannot be duplicated at less than 25 to 50 per cent advance on the prices we are now selling them at.

Solid Quartered Oak Sideboard, with large French plate beveled mirror, \$25 instead of \$34. Also, the following specials—
Solid Oak Bedroom Suit, full size, with large beveled plate mirror, \$16, instead of \$25.

Inlaid Parlor Suit, 3 pieces, covered with Satin Damask, \$27, instead of \$40.

of \$16.

Solid Quartered Oak China Closet, 4 feet wide, with French plate beveled mirror, \$22 50 instead of \$31.

Cobbler seat, high back, polished Rocker, in Oak, Birch and Mahogany finish, \$3 50 instead of \$4.50.

### CARPETS. Advance Showing of Autumn Styles.

Beautiful designs and colorings, far surpassing Also, specials in Axminsters, \$1.25, \$1.65. Moquettes, \$1, \$1 10

Tapestry Brussels, 50 to 85 cts.

Body Brussels, 85 cts to \$1 25.

Ingrains, best quality, new patterns, 65 cts.

Also, special display of new Rugs, Oriental modern.

### SCHOOL STATIONERY.

Our annual sale will be continued on Tues- ever shown in this city, and our prices are ay. Our assortment is the most complete the lowest.



Tredk Loesevolog

MEMBERS OF A UNION QUARREL.

A warrant was issued yesterday by Justice Murphy, in the Ewen Street Police Court, for the arrest of Robert Griffiths, vice-president and chairman of the Executive Board of the Citizens' Union, of Greenpoint. The complainant is Edmund C. Viemeister, the secretary of the union, and the charge is that of assault.

The union was formed some time ago to abate the nuisances on Newtown Creek, but its membership of late has failen off, and it is now believed that trouble between Griffiths and Viemeister will complete its disruption. Griffiths is the most outspoken aspirant for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Vith District, which is now in the part of Griffiths and Mr. Viemeister and a speech fore the State Board of Heslih at the courtbouse in Long Island City. Mr. Viemeister made a speech which Griffiths didn't like, and he determined to suppress Viemeister at the first opportunity.

The same evening the two men met on Manhatan-ave., and a quarrel which followed resulted a fight.